SOCIETY AT A BALL

SEASON OPENS WITH THE BIG OC-TOBER DANCE.

GREAT SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR

THE CITY'S WEALTH AND FASHION ALL THERE.

Brilliant Gathering Throngs Handome Ballroom of the Midland-Beautiful Scheme of Floral Decorations - Rich

The splendid opening scene of society's yearly drama was enacted last night in the great ballroom of the Midland hotel. It was the October ball, In reverse of the usual order on other stages, this opening scene more splendid than any w.ach w.li follow. Not once again during the coming winter will there be seen such an aggregation of beauty and wealth and position, nor could any setting be more regal than the beautifus ballroom and loggia adjoining when the decorators had completed their work. Rank on rank of stately palms lifted their graceful fronts against the walls and filled the high windows. In every doorway swung fairy draperies of smilax and drooping asparagus. Ferns and vines twined about the chandellers and the im-posing mantels, while in every available spot American Beauty roses glowed like living jewels. The Ball Association seems to have adopted this magnificent flower as its own, and none other could so fittingly adorn the occasion. They decorated the supper tables right royally, and were carried by many of the lovely women who

Two of the best orchestras in the city made continuous dancing possible and de lightful. The floor was perfection, of urious divans, and easy coairs and cozy corners inviting tete-a-tetes scattered through the loggia and the three rooms arranged as ressing places between dances. And this was only the setting. The varying brilliance of the scene was given by the beautiful toilettes worn; creations of the minds and skillful fingers of so many busy

minds and skillful fingers of so many busy workers, and to which the whole world had contributed rich and rare stuffs. Since the days of Cinderella's triumphs these have been the most interesting feat-ure of every ball to minds feminine. It is the men who have been content to garb themselves so that they become but a somber background to the picture. Most efficient and indispensable backgrounds, though. Below are described the gowns worn at

Miss Pauline Alexander, mousseline de sole gown with decollete bodice. with pale violet trimmings,

Miss Martha Brent, white satin brocade combined with blue velvet, pearl passe-nenteric around neck, shoulder bunch of red roses.

Mrs. T. J. Benttle, oxblood silk demi
train, belt of jet, neck low with bertha of
red tissue, large sash of tissue; black

Miss Ruby Bugbee, of Clarendon, Tex.,

Miss Ruby Bugbee, of Clarendon, Tex., white organdie trimmed with narrow white satin ribbons in lattice design, shirted yoke and stock.

Mrs. I. T. Brown, black crepon gown with bodice of pale pink brocade.

Mrs. Churchill Bridgeford, black net over iridescent green grenadime, trimmed with hands of crimson velvet; pearl necklace.

Miss Annie Bigker, dainty frock of green flowered white organdie over white, with ruches of narrow green satin ribbon on the bodice, and girdle of green satin. worder, and girdle of green satin.

Miss Sara Brown, gown of white mouseline, airlly trimmed with ruchings, decdiete bodice: American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Kelley Brent, brocaded white satin
own, decoilete bodice, edged with red

Mirs Ellen Hart Brent, gown of white nousseline, satin trimmings; decollete

Mrs. George E. Bellows, white moussel-Mrs. George E. Benaws, white mossest the gown; a very unlaue border trimming of black chenille; decollete bodice. Mrs. Ten Eyck Beekman was gowned in a heavy black silk; the bodice had a foung-dation of pale yellow satin under black net. C

Miss Anna Carkener was in an exquisite white net frock over pink; bands of lace edged with net ruches trimmed the skirt and the shirred net sleeves; American Results (1988) and the shirred net sleeves; American Beauty roses.

Mrs. F. M. Chamberlain was gowned in delicate pink brocade, the skirt trimmed with applied bowknots of rose pink silk, and design repeated on the front of the low, round bodice, which was finished with rose pink satin ribbon and duchesse face.

Miss Conover, yellow brocade silk with ruffles of heliotrope chiffon in vertical stripes on waist; low neck, finished with pearl pussementerie; full yellow sash.

Miss Chappell, yellow taffeta skirt with with flounce cut en forme ruffles, corded bodice with cluster of large silk popples on corsage; yellow suede gloves.

orsage; yellow suede gloves.
Mes. Frank Crabb's gown was a beautiful reation of white satin with berthe of duch reation or water satin with certae of oddi-sse point and corsage knot of pink velvet. Miss Estelle Coleman, of Denver, cream reside combined with pale green chiffon; pearl ornaments.

Miss Frances Cravens, gown of white mousseline de soie over nule blue taffeta, decollete bodiec; white kid gloves.

D Mrs. Davis was gowned in black lace wer satin, cut steel passementerie trimover sain, cut seen passements.

mings.

Mrs. H. B. Duke, white mousseline over white skirt with black lace edged ruffles, set

INTOLERABLE **ITCHING**

Eczema All Over Head and Face. Two Doctors, No Benefit. Tried CUTICURA REMEDIES with Rapid Cure.

I was troubled several years with cutaneous diseases which developed into chronic Ec-zema, which stread all over my head, and down on my face. I took medical treatment from two doctors and received but little re-lief. Then I tried several lotions, etc., which we had in the store, but only received little rel of from them. At times, the dreadful tiching became almost intelerable. When I was heated, the Eczema became minful, and almost distracted me. I was advised to try them all that is claimed for them. The Eczema rapidly disappeared, and I am well, with no trace of any coloneous disease. Shall always recommend CITICIRA to all.

J. EMMETT BEFFES,
Feb. 22, '98. Box 125, Thorntown, Ind.

Baby Scratched Continually Our babe, two months old, broke out in sores over her face and ears. She seemed to be in great misery, and would scratch continually. noticed your advertisement in our home paper, and supposed it would be a good thing for our Sadie. I used the CULICHA (ointment) and Curricuna Soap, and they were a ment) and CHIRCHA SAAS, and they were a great benefit to her. I did not like to give medicine inwardly to a child so young, but saw that she must have something to drive the disease out, so I got a bottle of CHIRCHA RESOLVENT, to purify her blood, and gave her about one third of the bottle, and your medicing have done wonders for her.

Cines have done wonders for her.

Mrs. LOUISA ACKERMAN, Tiffin, Iowa. FGD. 19, 1808.

CUTHOURA REMEDIES are the purest, sweetest, and most effective skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remodes effective skin cures, blood purifiers, and numer remedies ever compounded, and appeal with free-sible force to m he-a, nurses, and all having the care of children afficied with skin and scale numers, with less of har, Cures made in childhood are speedy, economical, and

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DEED AND CHEM.

Pains Have Left

They Were in Arms, Shoulders and Limbs-Began Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Now Does All Her Work.

"I was troubled with pains in the small of my back and they spread to my arms, shoulders and limbs. I was at times so that I could hardly do my work. The medicines prescribed for me did not do any good and I had given up all hope of ever getting rid of the pains. My father told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and I did so. When I had taken it a short time I began to feel better. The pains began to leave, and now, after taking five bottles, I have none of the pains and can do all my work. I feel that I am cured." HATTIE McDowell, Higbee, Missouri. Wonderful cures of Scrofula, Salt Rheum,

Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Dyspepsia, and other diseases, prove the great curative, blood purifying powers of Hood's Sarsa-The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Price 25c.

in zigzag fashion, from waist to hem, neck low, long shirred sleeves; high turquoise low, outlined with lace ruffle, pearl passe-menteric ornamenting bodice, long mous-quetaire sleeves; American Beauties. Miss Dean, of Lyons, Kas., was gowned in white silk, bodice was of white mousse-line de soie, trimmed with pale blue ruch-ings and white chiffon.

E Mrs. George Evans, pearl gray silk, bro-caded with black and velled with black net; bodice embroidered with sequins.

Mrs. Alex Fraser, black lace over black, are foot ruffles on skirt, belt of jet se-tuins, low neck edged with band of se-tuins and lace ruffles; long mousquetaire leeves; coral necklace.

quins and lace ruffes; long mousquetaire sleeves; coral necklace.

Alss Fraser, of Denver, guest of Mrs. Alex Fraser, turquoise blue corded silk, skirt corded from walst to the top of the circular knee ruffle in clusters, low bodice coded in like clusters, slik applique around neck; penri necklace; white gloves.

Mrs. Frank Fletcher, cream satin skirt, demi train, walst white mousseline over satin, long wrinkled sleeves.

Mrs. E. W. Freyschlag, gown of brocaded ecru satin, bodice trimmed with ruchings of cream satin.

Miss Eloise Fletcher wore a very dainty gown of white mousseline de soie; the skirt was trimmed with ruffles edged with narrow lace; decollete bodice.

Mrs. J. C. Fennell, gown of black net heavily trimmed with jet; decollete bodice, Edna Fife, gown of blue brocaded satin, cerise satin trimmings, with black chenille border; the bodice had a red satin front with bands of black velvet ribbon; cut steel buckles.

Mrs. W. C. Glass, black brocade, skirt trimmed with ruffled satin ribbon bands, yoke of tiny puffs of liberty silk, outlined with ruffles of Brusseis net, white gloves; diamonds; Jacqueminot roses.

Miss Ada Gregg, French skirt of blue and white striped silk, bodice of darker blue with lace motifs appliqued.

Miss Margaret Gould, gown of gray changeable silk with pink tint. The sleeves and bodice were trimmed with alternate rows of pink and gray ruchings.

Mrs. Edward Griffith wore a gown of black net over black satin, black velvet trimmings, decollete bodice; black silk gloves.

Mrs. Arthur Grissom rown of black. Mrs. Arthur Grissom, gown of black Brussels net over black satin; a sash of cerise was worn; decollete bodice, cut steel

н Mrs. Port Hovey, turquoise blue and white slik, round neck, waist trimmed in applique of white lace, white gloves; dia-monds. monds.

Miss Maud Hilliker, white silk muslin
over pink, low bodice of coral velvet, covered white silk spangled net.

Miss Florence Huntoon, silver and pink
brocade with skirt trimmings of satin bands in black, pink and apple-green, waist dec-ollete, neck outlined with satin bands, shoulder knots of pink and green with os-trich tips, hair dressed high with white aigrette: American Beauty roses. Miss Dalsy Hubbard, white organdie over white applique of satin ribbon in bow-knot effect on the low neck waist, skirt with organdle ruffles.

Mrs. C. W. Hastings, white satin brocade
bodice low with berthe of point lace, skirt with demi-sweep.

Mrs. Conway F. Holmes, gray mousseline over gray satin, neck low, long sleeves of puffed mousseline, bow of coral velvet on front of bodice; diamonds. Miss Cornelia Hickman, white organdie

over white skirt, with bands of Valencienover white skirt, with bands of Valencien-nes insertion; diamonds; red carnations. Mrs. C. Lester Hall, gown of deep wine colored silk; the bodice was trimmed with green velvet and passementerie, Mrs. U. J. Hill, blue net gown over burnt orange satin decollete bodice; trimmings of narrow ruching.

Miss Adele Jones, beautiful creation of dove gray silk with zigzag lines of black and white; the front of the skirt at the foot was finished with scallops and a flounce of lace over green silk; gold and jeweled embreidery covered the front a d back of the bodice and the shoulder straps were a charming combination of green silk, pink velvet and lace.

Miss Edna Jackson, American beauty tissue over pale pink, appliqued lace how knots on each side of skirt, point lace berthe around the low neck, belt of black velvet. Gertrude Jones, American Beauty taneta, bodice trimmed with ruffles of sik, edged with narrow white sik lace, sleeves to elbow with cascade of sik, white gloves. Miss Hattle Johnson was kowned in cornflower silk brocade with bodice veiled with lavender chiffon.

Miss Maude Keebler, stunning white satin princess gown, embroldered with violets, fichu drapery of jeweled renaissance lace, corsage knot of white satin with violet and white aigrette; bouquet of violets and ferns. Mrs. Ketcham, gown of black satin, the

front of the bodice being of heavy cream lace. L Mrs. K. G. Leavens, white organdle over white with knots of black velvet on bodice and skirt ruches of white with black lace dge. Mrs. S. N. Lee, pale blue brocade with

Mrs. S. N. Lee, pale blue brocade with wide moire ribbon stripe, bodice with short butterfly puff sleeves and low neck, skirt demi-train with lace foot ruffle under scalloped overskirt of silk.

Mrs. J. L. Lane, black silk grenadine over white low bodice with white applique collar over black, white gloves; American Beauty. ity.

ss Florence Lowe, pink taffeta, short
ed, low necked, waist, white applique
is on wafst, white gloves, white bow in

bands on wafst, white gloves, white bow in hair.

Miss Katherine Lincoln wore a gown of black net over black silk, the long sleeves unlined and the bodice finished with a long sash of black silk.

Miss Lincoln, pink tissue over pink bayadere, bands of pink baby ribbon on bodice, skirt with ruffles of tissue edged with satin ribbon.

Miss Laura Luing, rich gown of white striped lavender silk, with berthe of duchesse point and shoulder knot of emerald green velvet.

Mrs. Walton Moore, handsome gown of pink taffeta, high neck bodice with transparent yoke of point lace, crushed belt violet velvet, hair dressed high with pink algrette; hand boquet of violets and ferns. Mrs. Allen McGee, Jr., white organdie over white skirt with bands of black lace insertions, short sleeves of white accordion. Mrs. A. J. McDonald, American Beauty taffeta skirt, with circular knee ruffle, bodice low, point lace bertha, belt and shoulder green satin; diamonds.

Miss Florence Morris, gown of coral pink and black striped taffeta, point lace collar around the low neck; long mousquetaire sleeves.

Mrs. Perry Motley, yellow and black striped taffeta, bodice low, sleeves very short; let belt and neck trimming; Marechal Niel roses.

Miss Nelle Moore, blue and white organdie over pale blue silk, neck low, waist corded in vertical stripes, long sleeves corded, skirt with circular ruffles.

Miss Madge McAlister wore a distinguished gown of black satin; the bodice was velled with chenille dotted net, and garnitured with jet; the square cut ruche was outlined with net ruches, which also trimmed the long, shirred sleeves; American Beauty roses.

Miss Bertha Merry, gown of black Brus-

minimed the long, surfect of the property of t

white satin.

Miss McClun, of Larned, bright red silk gown, black chiffon trimmings, decollete gown, black chiffon trimmings, decollets bodice; black kid gloves.

Mrs. Albert Nathan, gown was of pearl slik with white polka dots and and lavender stripes, the bodice being finished with a deep berthe of lace.

Miss O'Rourke, corded white satin demi-Aniss O'Rourse, corded white sain demi-train, low bodice, white shoulder bands of flowers, long transparent sleeves. Mrs. Max Orthwein, black and silver corded silk, black chantilly bands, appli-qued on waist, vest of pink, covered with spangled net, high stock collar of pink, skirt ruffled.

Miss Perrin, pink crepe de chine, waist shirred in tiny zigzag ruffles, and slightly ponched; long shirred sleeves; skirt with demi sweep.

Miss Celeste Price, of Jefferson City, guest of Mrs. Robert Cary, was in white net over white silk, and carried American Beauty roses. In her dark hair was a graceful white aigrette and a diamond borden!

Miss Grace Pierce were a dainty tollette of white organdle, elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace and white satin ribbon ruches.

Miss Hezzie Purdom, silk muslin gown;
decollete bodice; white roses.

R

Mrs. George Ricker, black brocade with unlined sleeves of shirred net and satin edged ruffles; American Beauty roses.

Miss Frances Reyno ds, dove gray silk velied with black net embroidered with chenille daistes, yoke of white net over pink outlined with pearl passementerie.

Miss Lida Ridge was gowned in a simple pink mousseline de sole over plnk taffeta; American Beauty ros s.

Miss Dora Rogers, black net over black bodice low, front slightly blouse and covered with jet sequins in fine lattice pattern, demi sweep skirt with pain apron effect in front covered in jet sequins ilke those on bodice, full agecrdion pleated back of net to waist tapering in the shape of the Breton apron; American Beauty roses.

Mrs. C. A. Ritter, green polka dot satin gown trimmed with white chiffon.
Miss Evans Ross, Mexico, Mo., guest of
Mrs. Lynn Banks, blue mousseline, decol-lets bodice; the dress was completed by a sash of white mousseline edged with nar-row ruchings.

Miss Sara Swain, scarlet mousseline over taffeta, low bodice ruffled from belt to neck, short sleeves of ruffles; American Beauty roses. Miss Esther Sparrow, gown of white organdle over lace trimmed underdress of white, entire bodice tucked and cut low with neck ruffles of accordion pleated orgundle, sash tucked in lengthwise folds:

gandle, sish tucked in lengthwise folds; carnations.

Mrs. E. W. Shields, white net over white taffeta, skirt demi-train profusely ruffled, low bodice elaborately trimmed with ruffles of net and lilies of the vailey.

Miss Corinna Shreve, white satin brocade bodice, low with neck trimming of ostrich tips; white gloves and shoes.

Miss Frances Swope, white gros grain and black velvet, waist low with point lace over black velvet, sleeve caps, sleeves short puffs; American Beauty roses.

Miss St. Clair wore black brocade with

Miss St. Clair wore black brocade with shoulder knot of pink velvet, and dia-mond ornaments. mond ornaments.

Miss Dorothy Stiles, white silk mull frock with long shirred sleeves and billowy ruffees of mull and lace.

Mrs. Leon Smith, gown of white satin; the bodice was of mousseline over orange taffeta; ruches of white chiffon.

Miss Meldon Smith was gowned in blue mousseline of the tint of a robin's egg blue; decollete bodice; sash of cerise satin; diamonds. diamonds.

Miss Winifried Sexton, white silk mull with many ruffles; bodice trimmed with horizontal lines of narrow white satin ribbon; long shirred sleeves; American Beauty

Mrs. John Taylor, heavy silver gray satin, skirt with demi sweep, steel passementerie outlining a simulated panel on skirt, bodice low, with triangular shaped figure of passementerie in front, long sleeves of silk with top of passementerie.

Mrs. David Thornton, white organdie over plnk taffeta, low bodice and short sleeves, white gloves; necklace of amethyst beads.

Mrs. Voorhees, pink brocade with yoke of pink taffeta, and high stock of pink, short tight sieeves to elbow, pink gloves.

W Mrs. J. W. Wagner, coral brocade, veiled with silk tissue, yoke and girdle of black velvet and bertha of duchesse point. Mrs. James Clarke Whittier, yellow bro-cade bodice elaborately shirred; necklace of Miss Wright, of St. Paul; gown of white ousseline de sole, over pale blue taffeta bodice trimmed with insertions of narrow lace; white kid gloves. Mrs. Richard H. Waggener, gown of black Brussels net, over black satin, decollete Miss Prudence Withers, black net, over

Miss Prudence Withers, black net, over crimson, skirt ruffled, crimson sash, caught with sprays of roses, low neck and shoulder puffs; black gloves.

Miss Janet Williams, of Fayette, Mo., guest of Mrs. W. C. Tyree, black dotted net over white, belt of folds of coral velvet, coral beads; black gloves, black fan. Mrs. Withers, black chiffon over yellow satin, vandyke points of brocade around neck, yellow velvet around neck and belt.

Mrs. Frank E. Wilcox, chic gown of ciel blue silk striped with black and white, the skirt was one of the newest in design. skirt was one of the newest in design, simulating a double skirt finished with ons; the bodice was finished with a band of jeweled passementerie,

BEAUTIFUL HAWAII.

A Former Kansas Woman Tells of the Charms of the Nation's New Possessions.

The people of the United States will never have cause to regret the annexation of Hawali and if they will visit the islands and see what there is there they will be proud of their colonial possession," said Mrs. Thomas J. Higgins, of Hilo, Hawall, at the Coates House last evening. "I have lived among the people of Honolulu for several years and also among the people of Hilo and know very many of the native Hawalians and consider them very nice people. They are easy to get along with and able to care for themselves nicely and many of them are refined and

nicely and many of them are refined and very excellent people."

Mrz. Higgins has been a resident of the islands for six years. Her husband, Thomas J. Higgins, was for many years owner of a big Hereford ranch at Council Grove, Kas., and made a fortune in that business. Selling out in 1891 he went to the Pacific coast and then to Honolulu and is now owner of a large coffee plantation in the island of Hawaii (2)) miles from the city of Honolulu. He is so delighted with the climate and surroundings of his new found home that he purposes living there the rest of his days. Mrs. Higgins has been to Chicago with her son, who has entered the University of Chicago to complete his education. She is visiting in Kansas City for a 1ew days and will then go to Council Grove for a and will then go to Council Grove for a short stay and then back to her Island home. She arrived in Kansas City yes-

short stay and then back to her Island home. She arrived in Kansas City yesterday morning.

"No one can tell of the tropical luxurince of the islands," she said, "it must be seen to be appreciated and understood. Great stately royal palms line the avenues of the city of Honolulu and the hills are covered with other tropical growths. In the island of Hawaii the fern tree grows in its perfection and that island has beauties that are charming. I love Kansas and my old Kansas home, but I have never lived before where there was so much that was charming and so little that was unpleasant. The dust does not blow there, everytning is clean and remains so, the climate is admirable. If the winds blow off the mountains they are cool, and if from the sea the breeze is refreshing. Oh, if the Americans could only see that beautiful land and understand how much that is valuable it produces and how much more it could produce, they would never speak against the annexation of the islands. Just think of the United States having a col.—Islal possession and one of the prettiest piaces under the sun, too. We ought to be very proud of it."

proud of it."

Mrs. Higgins left Hawaii about a month since. She says the Royallists who objected to the annexation policy have accepted the situation and that practically all objection to agnexation has disappeared.

Mr. Higgins has a coffee plantation with 200 acres planted and trees 4 years old. She says the crop will be about fifty tons this year and will increase very largely each succeeding year.

or canvasser in your city or elsewhere espe-cially a man who has solicited for subscrip-tions, insurance, nursery stock, books or talloring, or a man who can sell goods, you tailoring or a man who can sell goods, you will confer a favor by telling him to correspond with us; or if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish them a good position in Address

DELIVERS A PROFOUND MAGAZINE ARTICLE TO DEMOCRATS.

Distinguished Auti-ExpansionistTells How the Filipinos Will Overrun the Country and Get Everybody's Job.

Congressman D. A. DeArmond, of the Sixth district, the rival of Joe Balley for the speakership of the next congress and the most pronounced anti-expansionist in the state, delivered a political essay at Turner hall last right to an audience of fair size. It was a profound effort, a magazine article committed to memory, rather than a political speech. The resonant platitudes couched in polished and laborious, but always fluent, language, scared above the heads of the audience, which was about as wildly demonstrative as a collection of Indian chiefs about a council fire. The magic name of Bryan roused the audience at times from its stupor and was the only appeal to the galleries the ponderous effort contained. "Joe" Lowe presided and made a short

but inflammatory speech, deriding the 'cowardice" of the Republican party, which was, he said, forced into the war by the Mr. DeArmond was given a very hearty

eception when he arose to speak. Mr. DeArmond is a plain man, younger n appearance than he is in fact. His voice is disproportionately heavy compared with his slender frame and thin, intellectual

his siender frame and thin, intellectual face.

"The Democratic party is once more and for all time, I hope," began Mr. DeArmond, after a brief exordium, "in possession of its own. The Republicans pin their faith to the Dingley tariff bill, which is for the classes at the expense of the masses, as all special legislation must be. The laborer of this country knows that with a fair show he can hold his own. Excessive taxation is at all times burdensome. But the tariff question has lost its relative importance, and the money question has taken possession of the minds of the people. Settled rightly, this question will give capital investment and labor remunerative employment. Settled wrongly, it will do the reverse.

Money Question Not Settled..

Money Question Not Settled...

"The Republicans are saying that the money question has been settled. What has settled it? They talk of prosperity, has settled it? They taik of prosperity, but strikes and lockouts, reductions in wages are recounted in the public press every day. We have just passed through a war, short in duration and glorious in its results. But there has not come that prosperity that attended the close of the civil war, when there was an abundance of money.

of money. "About 300,000 young men have been drawn "About 200,000 young men have been drawn from the ranks of trades. With huge sums of money expended, there ought to have been great and extraordinary prosperity in this country. Strikes and lockouts ought to have been unknown. But hardly had the last echoes of the last gun died away when the country resounded with the protest of men denied their just share of the wealth they produced. "Here is the effect; what is the cause? Following the civil war there was a large increase in the currency. Following this war there was a diminution of the money among the people and consequently we have strikes and lockouts. This scarcity of money alone accounts for the potent and disgraceful fact that honest men are striving for fair wages. I am not here to say that the country is on the verge of want, but if strikes and lockouts are here now, what is to be the condition of the American people when these 300,000 men are returned to civil life, striving and competing with you?
"It cannot be said that free trade has American people when these 300,000 men are returned to civil life, striving and competing with you?

"It cannot be said that free trade has brought this distress upon the people. The Republican party pursued a policy in raising revenue for this war exactly the reverse of what your interests demanded. It took \$300,000,000 out of the currency of the country. Debt is always burdensome and especially when there is no return for excess for the issue of the bonds. There was in the treasury \$250,000, far more than was necessary to carry on the war, carried on as it was extravagantly and in many cases without honesty. We opposed the issue of bonds and held that the government should make money instead of borrowing it. The government had \$42,000,000 in silver seignorage and we held it should have been coined. But this proposition was rejected contemptuously by the Republican party. We proposed to issue \$150,000,000 in greenbacks, knowing that when this country was divided into two hostile camps, one part maintained \$425,000,000 in greenbacks and put down the war. We held that a united country could, with perfect safety, have issued the small sum of \$150,000,000.

On the Income Tax.

On the Income Tax.

"But the Republican party rejected this proposition with scorn. And that is not We proposed an income tax. You remember how in 1894 the precedents of 199
years were overturned by the supreme
court, one member of which miraculously
changed his vote over night. An income
tax is neither a blow to the weak nor a
burden to the strong. Men should be
taxed according to what they have rather
than upon what they need. We proposed
a tax that would not cause distress to
anyone. Was that proposition rejected in
the interest of the masses of the people?
As a substitute for all these thints the
Republican party enacted the revenue tax
law. It created a debt and no more money.
We would have imposed no debt upon you
and would have added \$120,00,000 to the
volume of the currency. Legislation not
gauged according to the rights, necessities
and capabilities of the people is wrong.
Would a man rather have a morigage
placed on him or be free from debt and
more money? And yet the Republican
party says the money question is out of
sight. member how in 1894 the precedents of 199

ight.
"The men who were loudest in condemn-"The men who were loudest in condemning Cleveland for Issuing bonds in time of peace are those who are most loudy defending McKinley for Issuing bonds. But Cleveland acted under a perversion of an old law, while the McKinley bonds were authorized by deliberate Republican legislation. We demanded the colnage of these and that demand was referred." were authorized by demanded the collage of sliver and that demand was rejected.

Mr. De Armond spoke at length for free silver, giving a comprehensive history of the money question from the beginning of the government. He severely criticised the the money question from the beginning of the government. He severely criticised the proposition to turn over the issue of paper money to the national banks, the government to be responsible for the redemption of every \$100 of this money in consideration of the deposit with the government of \$5.

"There will never be in this country," he said, "enough gold to redeem these currency issues. This system, if it should start a panic, would present the spectacle of the United States utterly unable to redeem the money issued by failing banks. We invite national bankruptcy. If the Republican party is successful this fall this national bank system on this wildcat system will be fastened upon you. The banks will have to syndicate, for no bank can redeem its notes. The money power doesn't intend to redeem the money. The profit will be in Issuing, and not redeeming, the banks' currency. The Republican party offers you bondage to the money power. You will be powerless to remove the evil, and your impotent profest will die upon your lips. The chains of the vast, remorseless money power will be bound upon you. You cannot afford to lose this election. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Good government on this continent must spring from and lie in 'he masses of the people For twenty-five years legislation has been for the few against the many."

Mr. De Armond then turned to the questwenty-five years legislation has been for the few aramst the many."

Mr. De Armond then turned to the question of expansion. He aroused about as much enthusiasm as the average funeral oration receives. In feeling terms he pictured the awful result of turning the American laborers over to the competition of Filipinos. Just why these Filipinos have not long ago overrun this country in the absence of any Filipino exclusion act, he did not explain.

rinpinos. Just why these Filipinos have not long ago overrun this country in the absence of any Filipino exclusion act, he did not explain.

"There is no contest over Porto Rico." he said. "That island will soon be ours and forever, I trust. Cuba? What about that? We supposed that when liberty was secured for Cuba, our task ended. But how long shall the army be retained there and how large shall it be? Against whom shall our army direct its arms when the Spaniards are all gone? Against the Cubans? A strange reward for Cuba's sacrifices, to find her allies her enemies. Suppose the French had said the same thing to us at the close of the Revblutionary war, telling those gallant old Continentals that the French would stay here a while and help them establish a stable government? What would those ragged Continentals have said? They would have said they had fought for freedom and would turn their flintlocks against their new masters.
"Our Republican friends say it would be a good thing to take in the Philippines. Our republican liberos say it would be a good thing to take in the Philippines. I cannot think this would be a good polley. I can see how great employers of cheap labor should de ire to have the protection of American arms, but it would not be good policy for the laborer of this coun-

THE W. W. MORGAN CLOTHING CO.

boys' clothes than they need to. Bear that in mind.

Furnishings and Headwear Departments in the city.

CLOTHES FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

That's a specialty of ours, and we've a long line of boys that

have worn none but our clothes since they put on pants. Some

five years, some less; some ten, some fifteen years ago. To-day

we shall sell more Boys' Suits than we've ever sold before, because

more people are finding out every day that there's no other

place where boys can be clothed so well for so little as at Mor-

gan's. Some specials to-day in Knee Pant Suits will be on sale

at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.95 that will make you wonder

how you can buy such good suits for such little prices. Any

family that buys a Boys' Suit to-day, either long or short pant,

and don't come here to buy it, will pay out more money for

Also remember that we have the most complete Boys'

Morganis

try to bring in 19,000,000 savages such as we excluded for our own protection in the Chinese exclusion law. A great deal has been said about competition with foreign labor, but what about bringing it at one fell swoop 19,000,000 competitors of the American laborer? It is undoubtedly to the benefit of the millionaire capitalist, but what they gain you lose."

Mr. DeArmond closed with a vigorous appeal to Democrats to win the skirmish of the main battle of 1900. He pictured the bleeding hearts who will be stricken with sorrow if the prevailing apathy of the Democrations to the fight. He paid a glowing tribute to Congressman Cowherd and Senator Cockrell. Mr. De Armond trembled to think of the dire consequences that would follow the election of Kerens to the United States senate instead of Cockrell. ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

SAME WAY AT INDEPENDENCE.

a Big. Hoarse Bell. The much advertised Democratic meeting to be held in the upper room of the court house at Independence came off yesterday afternoon on scheduled time, but the num-ber in attendance was disappointingly atternoon on scheduled time, but the flumber in attendance was disappointingly small. Congressman D. A. De Armond, of Butler, possible leader of the Democrats in the house of congress, was the speaker, and as he glanced over the little band of hearers of Democrats and Republicans, he undoubtedly realized that there was a disaffection among Blue township Democrats. The court house bell was tolled vigorously, and the county officers worked hard to secure a presentable audience. Congressman DeArmond, by reason of the small crowd, trimmed his speech considerably, and made it shorter than it would otherwise have been had all of the seats in the courtroom been taken. He was heralded as one of the strong men of Missouri Democracy. He touched on national issues alone, and kept out of county politics. He reviewed the late war along the same lines as other Democratic speakers, and charged the Republicans in the house of exercising party spirit by keeping Democratic members from sharing in the glory of bringing the war to a successful conclusion.

Mr. DeArmond Spoke to a Small Audi

ence Gathered by the Tolling of

clusion.

The sale of bonds for the purpose of car-The sale of bonds for the purpose of carrying on the war and the popular loan to the people he declared took the money from the people and out of circulation. The national banking system was attacked, and the balm universally used by Democratic speakers, "free silver," was applied as the cure-all.

TOUR OF THE COUNTY. Welborn and Reese Will Spend the Week in Talking to Coun-

ty Audiences. Hon, John Welborn, Republican candidate for congress; Mr. R. J. Reese, Repub-

lican candidate for the legislature, and lican candidate for the legislature, and other county candidates will make a tour of the county next week and hold a series of political meetings. This will be the first trip Mr. Welborn has made through the county. Other candidates have been splendidly received and much interest has been shown in the county campaign. An equal amount is expected in Mr. Welborn's work. The following is the list of appointments: The following is the list of appointments: Sibley, Wednesday, October 19, at 2:33 m. Buckner, Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30

Lone Jack, Thursday, October 20, at 2:30 D. M., Lee's Summit, Thursday, October 29, at 7:30 p. m. Oak Grove, Friday, October 21, 2:39 p. m. Blue Springs, Friday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. Raytown, Saturday, October 22, 2 p. m. Atherton, Saturday, October 22, 7:30 p. m.

NO RED PAINT FOR THEM. Agency Indians of Oklahoma and Indian Territory Will Not Go

on the Warpath. "Any talk of the agency Indians in Oklaas well as any one.
"Our agency Indians have no disposition

Shade Trees on West Side.

G. D. Shulz went before the board of public works yesterday and asked that ordinances be prepared for shade trees on Thirty-fifth street between Broadway and Penn street.

The public improvements committee will meet next Thursday and call for bids for shade trees on a number of streets.

PERSONAL.

The most unique and versatile operator in the clothing business is Charles E. "Called Adler, of New York, and he is in the city ne to-day."

REMARKABLE CRIMINAL REDUCED

FRANK HARRIS WILL BE TAKEN TO

cores of Burglaries Laid at His Door and He Is Wanted on the Charge of Murder Committed in St. Louis.

Deputy Sheriff John Osborn, of St. Louis county, Mo., is in Kansas City, Kas. armed with a requisition from Governo Leedy for Frank Harris, alias Hellman who is wanted in that county for burglar and grand larceny, and for breaking jail. The Kansas City, Kas., authorities refused to deliver the prisoner last night, but it is probable that County Attorney Miller will consent to allow Marris to be taken to

Missouri for prosecution. In addition to the charge of burglary and jail breaking which the St. Louis county authorities have against young Harris, they also think that he was implicated, if not the principal, in the murder of Charles Bryant, a traveling man who was shot and killed at the corner of Twenty-first and July 25. On that evening Bryant was



FRANK HARRIS, ALIAS ED HELLMAN.

demanded his money and valuables. He resisted and was promptly shot by the robbers. He expired within a few minutes and the murderers fled without securing anything.

Two men are now under arrest in St. Louis for this killing, and as there was a third man, they think Harris is the much wanted individual. It is claimed that he was known to associate with the two men now under arrest for the murder, and Deputy Sheriff Osborn stated last night that, the St. Louis authorities have sufficient evidence against Harris to warrant his detention on the charge of murder. However, the authorities of Clayton, St. Louis county, have five positive cases of burglary and grand larceny against Harris, or Hellman, strengthened with a charge of breaking jail.

Captured by Accident.

Captured by Accident. While the Missouri authorities have many

good cases against Harris, the Kansas City, Kas., authorities are not lacking for charges to send the young man to prison "Any talk of the agency Indians in Oklatoma and the Indian Territory going on
the warpath is pure buncombe and nonsense," said Major A. E. Woodson, Indian
agent at Fort Reno, who was at the Midland yesterday. Major Woodson put in
several years fighting Indians all over the
West, and he knows the signs of trouble
as well as any one.

"Our agency Indians have no disposition

"Our system of the agency Indians have no disposition

for a long term. He was arrested in Kansan City, Kas., about ten days ago while
the act of robbing the home of Rev. Mr.
W. H. Turner, 708 Riverview avenue. Since
his capture six other daylight robberies
the value of about \$500 was secured by
young Harris during his short reign in the
metropolis.

Deputy Sheriff Osborn, of St. Louis county, states that within the short period of

as well as any one.

"Our agency Indians have no disposition to make trouble," he continued. "I they had they are powerless. They have no arms, ro ammunition and they would be but a handful against thousands. There will be no trouble with our Indians. They are fast learning the ways of the white man and no longer care to rebel at the demands of civilization."

Major Woodson was at Omaha when President McKinley watched the sham battle of the Indians. He says the Indians were very proud of a chance to meet the Great Father, and were delighted when President McKinley walked about their camp and greeted them.

Shade Trees on West Side.

Deputy Sheriff Osborn, of St. Louis county, states that within the short period of four days he looted homes in Clayton of property valued at several thousands of temper 10, and a week later he was robbing houses in Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City, Kas., with the greatest of rapidity. So fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., so fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., so fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., so fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., so fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., so fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., so fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., so fast and complete was his work that the Kansas City Kas., Kansas City, Kas., force drove by the house immediately after Harris' presence was discovered in the Turner home. He arrested the young man without any trouble

trouble.

Harris, as that is the name he gave when arrested in Kansas City, Kas., is a man of many names. He is known as "Kid" Ray, Samuel Dawson, Ed Murphy. Ed Hellman, "Lone Star" and "Cyclone." The title of "Lone Star" was given him by members of his profession because he was never known to work with anyhody in committing robberies. He was christened "Cyclone" on account of the furious manner in which he operated.

Harris is a wonderful youth. He is

TO CHICAGO,

\$7.75.

ST. LOUIS, \$5.00.

OMAHA

On sale October 16th and 17th, good returning to 20th inclusive. Ticket Office, 823 Main street.

Turkish Baths for Ladies Only.

Magnificently appointed rooms for the scientific giving of Turkish baths. The effect is strengthening, beautify-ing and healthful; the thorough clean-liness cannot be obtained by any other bath known. Competent lady attend-Reasonable, established prices.

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Ivory Carvings, Cloisonnis, Mizan, Satsumas, Vases, Embroideries, Screens, Gongs, Cups, Saucers, China, Etc. Auction sales daily, 11 a. m., 2 p. m. Seats are reserved for ladies.

Stern Mercantile Co. AUCTIONEERS.

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Our system of triple checking in filling prescrip-tions practically renders mistakes impossible.

E. STINE & SON, Undertakers, Telephone 362.

smooth-faced, good-looking, and possesses a coolness that the oldest perpetrator of crime would eavy. He is shrewd and his nerve is unlimited. Not since his incarceration in the Wyandotte county jail on six positive cases of burghary and grand larceny has he shown the slightest sign of uneasiness. He takes his situation with a startling degree of calminess.

When Deputy Sheriff Osborn called at the county jail last night Harris for the first time showed indications of nervousness. However, these indications did not present themselves until after the murder of Bryant was sprung on him. He says he is 21 years of age, but he doesn't look to be more than 19.

The Warner Library.

The literary editor of The Journal will send you full particulars of the Warner Library if you send him your name.

Osell-Bastman. Dr. Arvid Osell, druggist at the city hall, was married last Saturday to Miss Eda Bastman, daughter of Hugo Pastman, of Recorder Queal's office and formerly of the city comptroller's office. The ceremony



